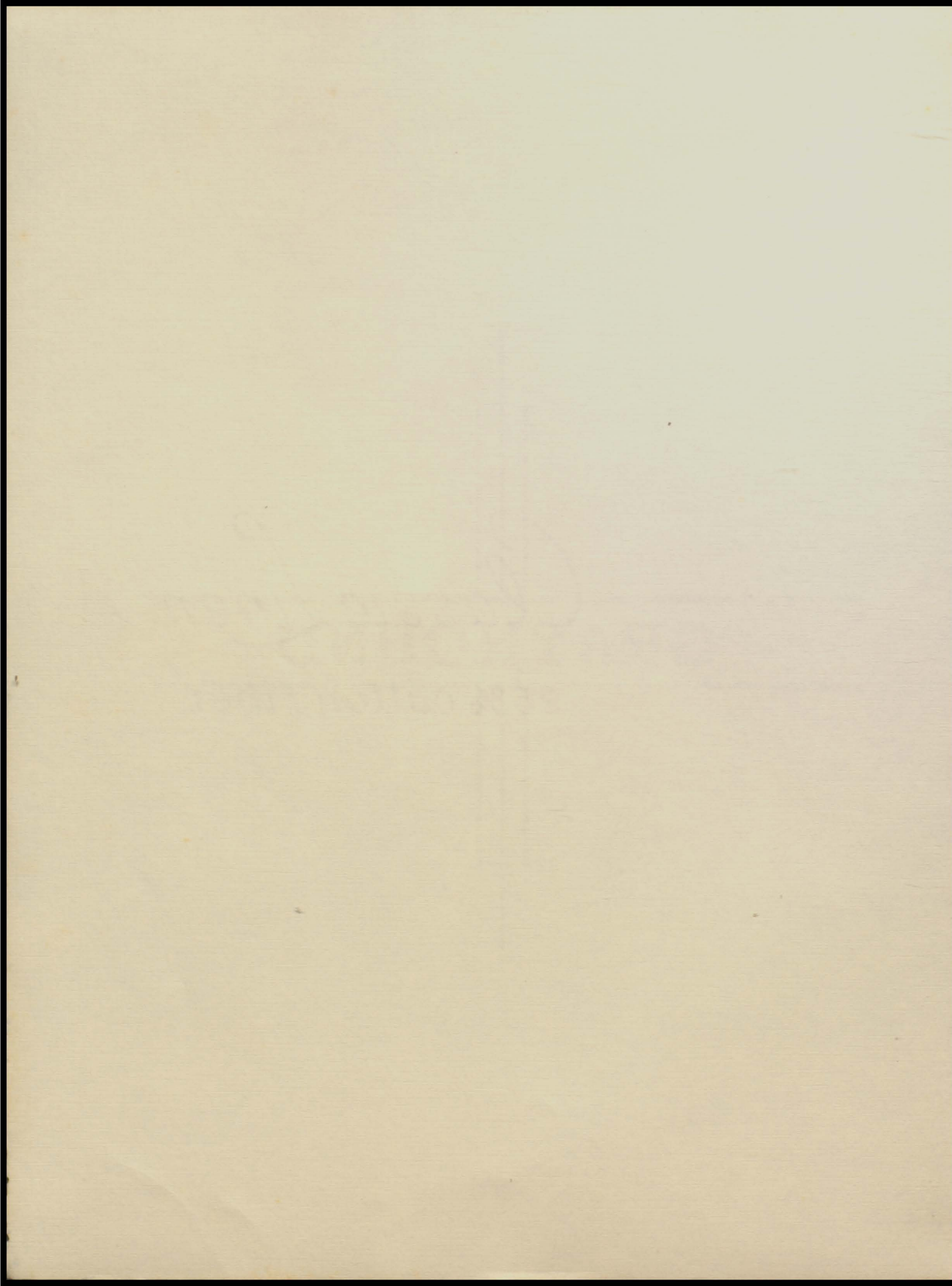
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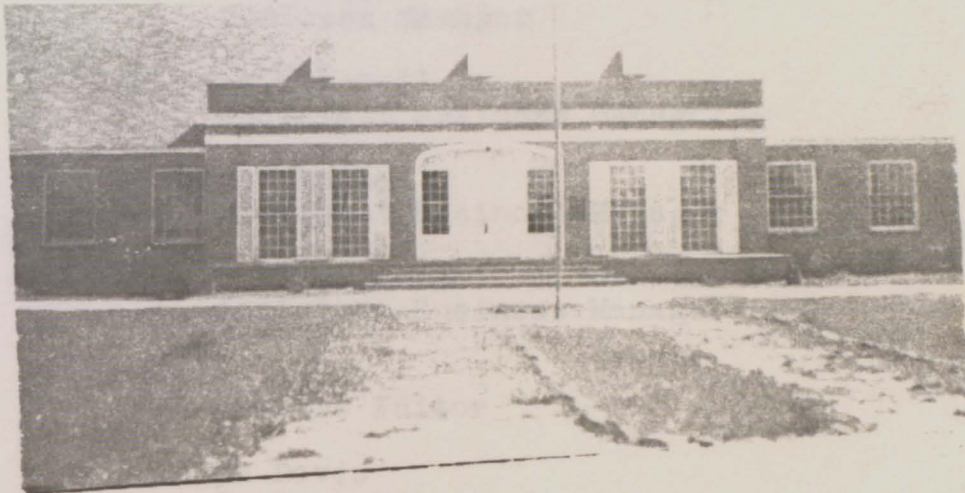
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Soft smiles by human kindness bred.

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With her ability and modesty, she always wins.

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Were silence golden she'd be a millionaire.



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Yet, he's human and jolly all the same.

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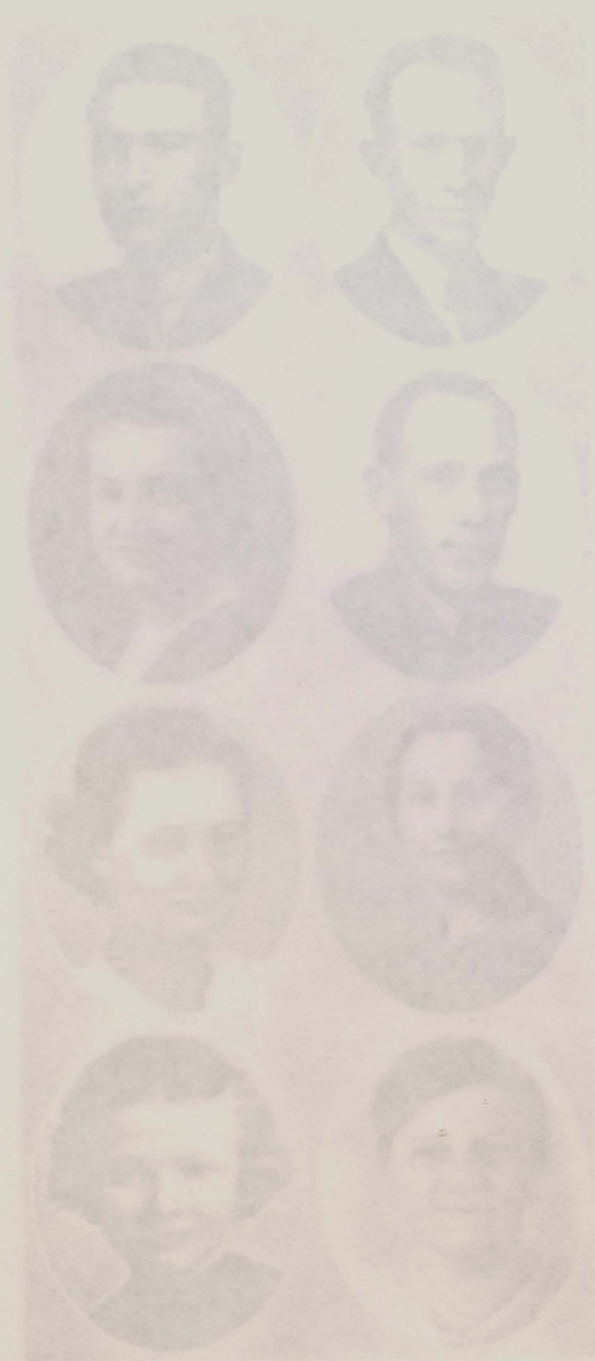
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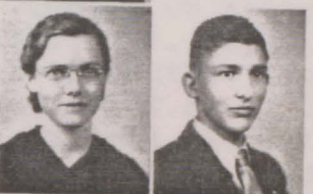


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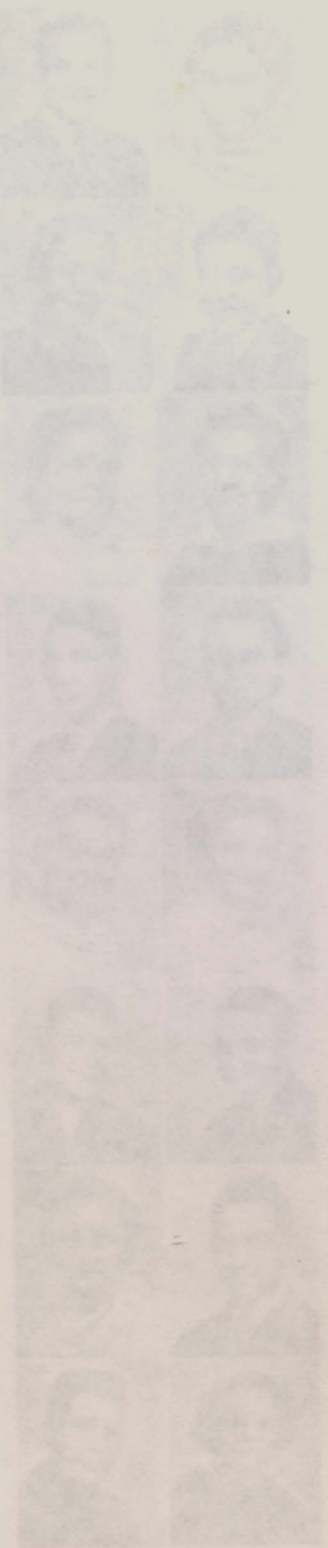
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Class History

In September 1933, twenty-nine of the greenest freshmen you ever saw assembled at Gray High School for a 4 year trip around the world in an airplane. Lieutenant W. F. Folds, Chief-pilot was in command of this exciting adventure. His assistants were: Mr. Douglas Rumble, Jr. Co-pilot, Mrs. W. J. Morton and Mrs. Hattie E. Chiles were hostesses. Mr. C. M. Charles and Miss Geneva Williams accompanied us on this first hop to get acquainted with their future passengers. We had good flying weather that year. Only a few mishaps occurred. Toward the end of the first year's motor trouble and stopped for repairs and six others couldn't take it so they bailed out in parachutes to travel some other way. One of the amusing incidents was the mock court we held. Bob Small vs the State. The charge was for breaking a desk. He must have lost weight considerable since then for he is so kind and gentle he wouldn't do it intentionally for anything now---- or would he?

We had a three month stop which completed $\frac{1}{2}$ of our journey.

While we stopped we added 6 of our friends for our next flight. Mr. Folds, our chief-pilot was offered a better position with the Butler air line which he accepted. We had to get a new chief-pilot so we looked around and found Mr. Perry Westbrook on the Haddock plane whom we persuaded to be our chief-pilot. Mr. Rumble rumbled around in the clouds and found a job as singing pilot for the Tucker air line. Mr. O. B. Wike took his place as co-pilot. Our new friends seemed to be dissatisfied with our travels so five of them bailed out. The rest stayed and enjoyed the trip very much.

We landed for our second three months' stop.

On our third term trip we left with 49 passengers. Our trip began to attract attention. People from different places came to join us. We took 5 off the Round Oak plane, 10 off the Haddock plane, 3 off Macon, 1 Fort Gaines, 3 Griswoldville, 3 Juliette, 1 Tenn. We let 6 passengers off in different places during this hop.

We then took our last landing before the end of our trip.

We began our last flight with a large number of passengers. Our old plane was exchanged for the New Gray High. This new plane was made under the direction and supervision of Mr. W. E. Knox, Board of Commissioners, and grants from the public works administration. With our new plane we intended to make our last nine months the most successful, most eventful, and most prosperous of all our trip. In an effort to do this we published an annual, a monthly newspaper, and entered all the Athletic and Literary events. But like all the rest of our flights there are always passengers who have to leave us for various reasons. We had to take their departure before our landing safely back home again. Now that we are landing, everyone is thinking about what he or she is going to do. Everybody has some definite thing planned and we hope that future years will fulfill for each of them his dearest expectations.

Motto

Climb though the way be rugged.

Parting

Farewell schoolhouse where we dare not dwell,
And you dear teachers, farowell, farowell!
You too, dear pupils, that we love so true
Remember the conversations 'tween us and you?
As we at noon go riding away,
Your shades are down your windows are gray.
The light glows soft on your red brick tiles
And we must be riding a thousand miles.
Riding away over hill and dale,
Like the youngest son in a fairy tale;
To find some country that needs a youth
To kill its giants and dragons, forsooth!
Come up, our ponies! Sleep sound, my dears!
We shall be back in maybe a year.
Goodbye little school where we'd like to dwell,
And you, our schoolmates, Farewell, Farewell!

Tune (Pagon Love Song)

Come and see, dear Seniors
What we have for you
What the earth is gaining
To teach you to be true.
The wide old world is calling
To it we'll reply
And we'll come tiptoeing
With a willing sigh.

In our ears it whispers
Rise and wander forth
To see what we are trying
To teach you to be worth
So plant a tree whose leaf
The yew-tree leaf will suit
When the shade is over
Turn and pluck the fruit.

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Gliss though the way be rugged.

Pasture

For well schoolhouse where we were not well,
And you dear teachers, for well, for well,
You too, dear pupils, that we love so true
Remember the conversation between us and you
As we sit now on riding away,
Your shades are down your windows are grey,
The light above left on your red brick wall
And we must be riding a thousand miles,
Riding away over hill and dale,
Like the yeomanry in a fairy tale;
To find some country that needs a youth
To kill the giants and dragons, for well,
Come up, our general! Sleep sound, my dear,
We shall be back in maybe a year,
Goodbye little school where we'd like to dwell,
And you, our consolers, for well, for well!

Time (Pagan Love Song)

Come and see, dear children
What we have for you
What the earth is giving
To let you be true.
The wide old world is calling
To its well people
And we'll be riding
With a willing step.

In our acts is wholeness
Rise and wander forth
To see that we are trying
To teach you to be worth
So plant a tree whose leaf
The new-born child will catch
When the shade is over
Turn and plant the first.



Class Officers

President -----	Gordon Eldridge
Vice President -----	Lillian James
Secretary & Treasurer ----	Violet Poland

Roll "Imagine"

Grace Batchelor, other than a maid in a play.
 Doris Balkeem, refusing candy.
 Marion Balkeem, keeping one seat.
 Claude Baxley, smoking a cigar.
 Carl Blasengame, being bashful.
 Samuel Brown, present during test.
 Laverne Bryant, not primping in class.
 Billy Cheney, coming to school regularly.
 Jack Comor, driving fifteen miles an hour.
 Mary Cook, being loud and gay.
 George Crutchfield, making a talk in chapel.
 Mildred Crutchfield, not playing basketball.
 Julia Crooms, not being interested in the C. C. C. camp.
 Evelyn Ethridge, in a hurry.
 M. T. Ethridge, not in a play.
 Gordon Eldridge, flunking his subjects.
 Marie Goolsby, talking out in class.
 Elizabeth Gordon, not grinning.
 Mae Greene, as a second Greta Garbo.
 Homer Harris, driving with one hand.
 Joseph Jackson, skipping French.
 Lillian James, not calling the exchange.
 Garrett Kelly, not laughing out in school.

Eddie Lane, not being late at school.
Evelyn Malone, holding her temper.
Martha Moughon, not saying "Hello Buddy."
Dorothy Mc Mullins, flirting.
Cleo Miller, tall and skinny.
Dora Miller, not dancing.
Frances Moore, not being in love.
Jane Moore, not liking '8's.
Catherine Moore, not waiting to go to Gordon.
Junior Mason, being called Frank.
Margaret Parker, not living at Haddock.
Violet Poland, not popping her gum.
Leslie Pritchett, not liking base ball.
Frances Reid, skipping school.
Ben Ross, not ever going to jail.
Leonard Roberts, making D in French.
Quillian Smith, not fighting.
Roscoe Stallworth, looking slouchy.
Archib Williams, trying to be smart.
Thomas Williams, not being boss.
Laurence Williams, being a poet.
Bessie Williamson, not liking red hair.
Thomas White, not knowing his lesson.
Eunice Zellner, very talkative.



Willie Jones
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Rose Stanford
Johnny
The Grocery Boy

Uncle Bob's Bride



Gertrude
Celia, the bride
Betty Jones
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Thomas
Lillian Jones
Doris
Margaret
Martha
Jane
Evelyn
Gross



Margaret
Violet
W. T.
Alice
Catherine Moore
Phillip Stine

George, in love with Anna,
Friends of Anna
Jack Comer, Eddie Long, Ben Ross, Ben Ross
Quida Star

Frances Reid
Gordon Elbridge
Joseph Jackson



Casts of Junior Plays Look Who's Here

W. T. Ethridge	-----	Lyman Winchell
Jane Moore	-----	Estelle Winchell
Wyatt Bonner	-----	Tommy Rottanah
Lillian James	-----	Grace Sterling
Violet James	-----	Aunt Alice
Violet Poland	-----	Irene Andrews
Evelyn Malone	-----	Rose Stanford
Grace Batchelor, Maid	-----	Jenny
Roscoe Stallworth	-----	The Grocery Boy

Uncle Bob's Bride

Uncle Bob	-----	Thomas White
Stella, the bride	-----	Lillian James
Aunt Eldora	-----	Doris Balkcom
Miss Arnold	-----	Margaret Parker
The Nieces	-----	Martha Moughon
		Jane Moore
		Evelyn Malone
Annie, the maid	-----	Grace Batchelor

Sisterly Scheme

Pauline Belton	-----	Margaret Parker
Flossie Belton	-----	Violet Poland
Bob Bonty	-----	W. T. Ethridge
Mrs. Molby	-----	Alice Kitchens
Miss Redington, their chaperon	-----	Cathorn Moore
Mr. Brown, in love with Pauline,	-----	Phillip Stine

The Ghost Story

Anna	-----	Frances Reid
George, in love with Anna,	-----	Gordon Eldridge
Friends of Anna	-----	Joseph Jackson
Jack Comer, Eddie Lane, Ben Ross, Bessie Williamson		
Ouida King,		Marie Goolsby

The New Bride

Thomas Williams, Bride-groom	-----	James Vaughn
Stillson, Butler	-----	Carl Blasingame
Ashley Barr, Friend	-----	Roscoe Stalworth
Mrs. Vaughn, the new bride	-----	Jane Moore
Helen Vaughn, James's sister	-----	Cleo Miller
Newspaper Reporters	-----	Agnes Miller
		Leonard Roberts
Policemen	-----	Archie Williams, Joseph Jackson
Maid	-----	Marion Balkcom



During the year we have had many interesting parties. Our first was a Christmas party at the Club house and had the fun and gaiety of the party the stove politely gave way and collapsed filling the room with smoke and raising suits and dresses. This broke up the party.

Our second party was at the home of Marie Groene where we danced. Last parties were at the home of Mobley Gamble and at Maudlyn Jowett's.

Ninth Grade Roll

Ash, Winons
Barron, James
Bildorback, Frances
Bowen, James
Burnette, Mildred
Childs, Frank
Childs, Margaret
Comor, Mary Frances
Comor, Roy
Cook, Hanson
Davis, Grace
Evans, James
Gamble, Mobley
Groene, Louise

Groene, Marie
Haverfield, Harold
Hawkins, John
Hawkins, Vernon
Jackson, Annie
Jackson, Janie Mae
Jowette, Maudlyn
Kitchens, Clayton
Morecer, Margaret
Sims, Helen
Southor, Gladys
Stewart, Holmes
Tucker, Alvin
Mitchell, Bill

Mary Frances Comor
Mobley Gamble
Grace Davis

Sophomores

On September 3, 1936 the freshmen of 1935--36 were proud to become sophomores and prouder still to begin a new school year in the new building. We started out as the smallest class in High School and still remain so.

We were beginning to think, however, that we were a class without a teacher or a room because of all the changes to be made they were always made on us. We first occupied the present science room and our home room teacher was Mr. Pulliam. Afterward we were moved to the present ninth grade room. They then took Mr. Pulliam and gave us Miss Louise Young for a home room teacher. This was Miss Young's first year of teaching but she soon found out that those who appeared to be such holy terrors, John Hawkins, Clayton Kitchens, and Alvin Tucker were just "bluffs" and although they were pretty apt to pop up at any time with such dry nonsense that even the teacher would have to laugh, they could be good students and give no trouble if they liked their teacher. So we had no trouble.

During the year we have had many interesting socials. Our first was a Christmas party at the Club house and amid the fun and gaiety of the party the stove politely gave way and collapsed filling the room with smoke and ruining suits and dresses. This broke up the party.

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At the last class meeting of the ninth grade we elected the following as who's who:

Prettiest Girl-----	Frances Bildorback
Best Looking Boy -----	John Hawkins
Sweetest Girl -----	Mary Frances Comer
Cutest Girl -----	Grace Davis
Nicest Boy -----	Harold Haverfield
Cutest Boy -----	Alvin Tucker
Quietest Girl -----	Louise Greene
Quietest Boy -----	Hanson Cook
Smartest Girl -----	Mary Frances Comer
Smartest Boy -----	Harold Haverfield
Neatest Girl -----	Grace Davis
Biggest Talker -----	Alvin Tucker
Most Romantic -----	John Hawkins

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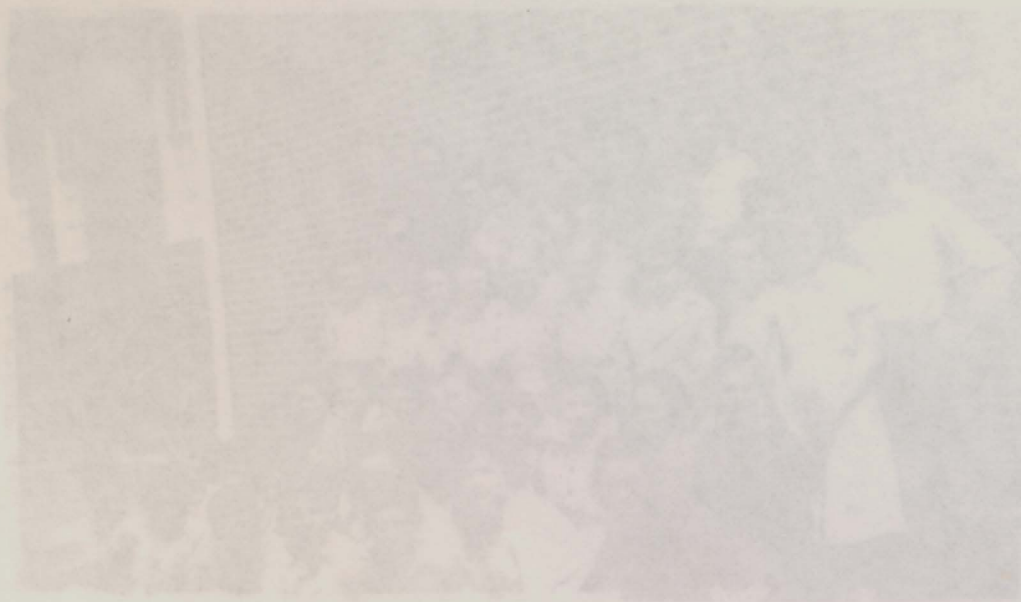
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Class Roll

Marion Bowen
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 Anderson Bryant
 Joseph Bryant
 Myrtis Bryant
 Anne Burnette
 Bessie Comer
 Renfroe Comer
 Martha Cowart
 Robert Etheridge
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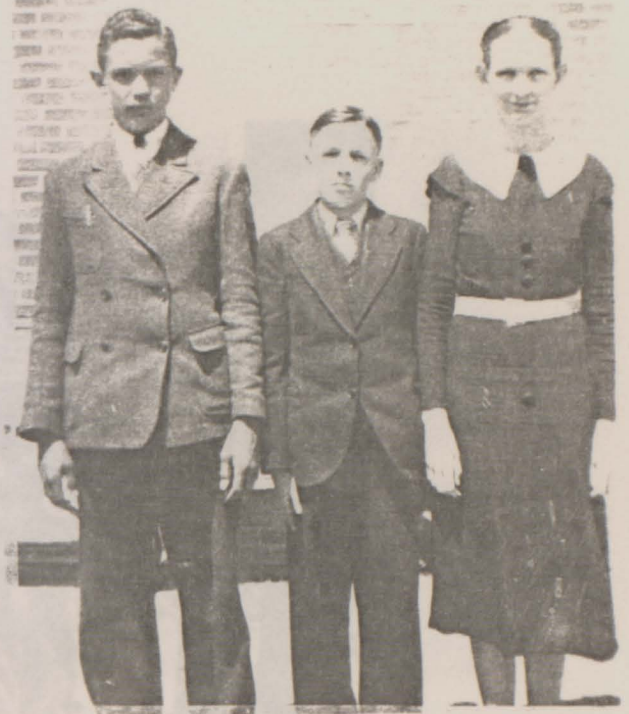
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 Frances Ward
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 Marquorite Williams
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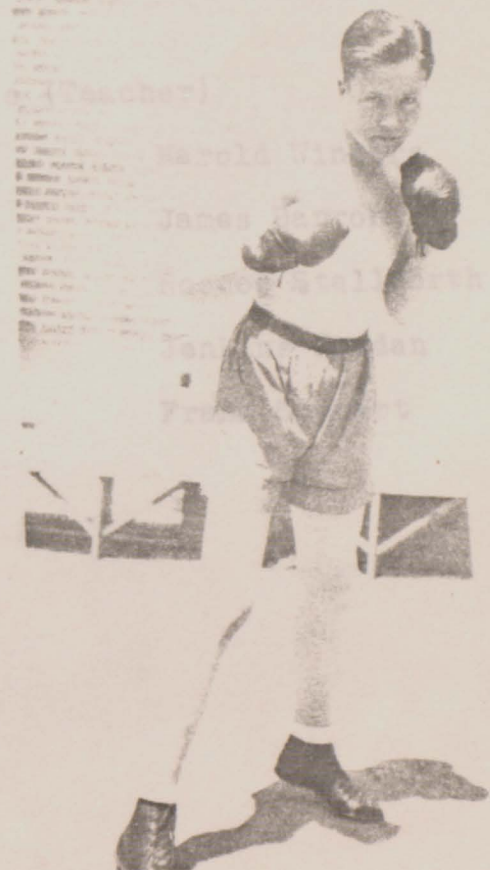
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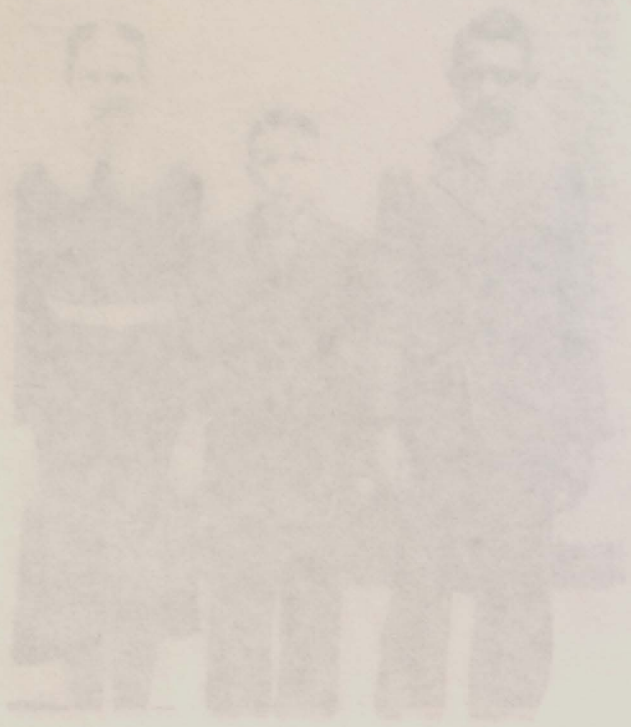
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Jewell E. Miller
Marjorie Horton
Horton Poling
Lillian Roberts
Roland Roberts
John Sandberg
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Barb Smith
Marion Stewart
Ellen Stevens
Frances Ward
Mildred Whitey
Marguerite Williams
Harold Winters
James Wright
Harold Lane

Wilton Bowen
Harvie Brown
Anderson Bryant
Joseph Bryant
Vivian Bryant
Anne Burnett
Beulah Connor
Berline Connor
Martha Connor
Robert Edwards
Roy Edwards
Stanford Edwards
Neil Ostrom
Raymond Ostrom
Frances Perkins
Dorothy Robinson
Margaret Tolson
Mildred Tolson
Loraine Tolson
Edith Wilson



Frank Childs







Band

Miss Reba Harris (Teacher)

Marcus Stewart

Harry Massey

Homer Harris

Frank Childs

Harold Winters

James Barron

Roscoe Stallworth

Jenkins Jordan

Frank Stewart



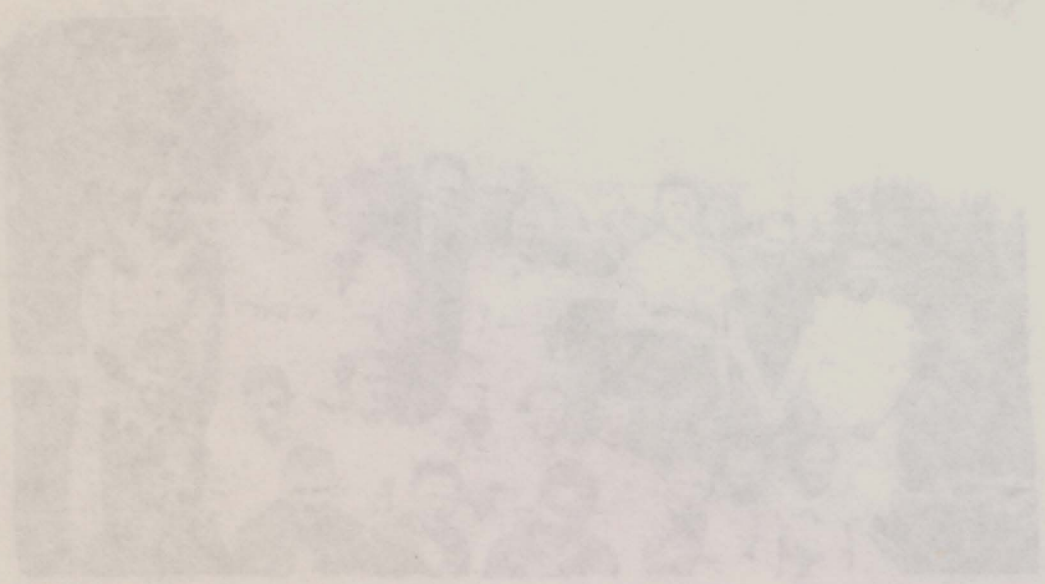
DEBATE CLUB

Front row, left to right: Alice Kitchens, Jean Saunders, Thomas Williams, Gordon Eldridge, Marcus Stewart, John Hawkins, and Frank Childs. Second row: Varina Comer, Marjorie Morton, Mildred Whidby, Jane Moore, Harry Massey, and Roscoe Stallworth. Standing: Sarah Smith, Bossie Comer, Frances Mitchell, Eugenia Godard, Vivian Hawkins, Mr. Westbrook, Mobley Gamble, Mary Frances Comer, and Mrs. Morton.



DISTRICT DEBATERS

Jean Saunders
Eugenia Godard
Vivian Hawkins
Frances Mitchell



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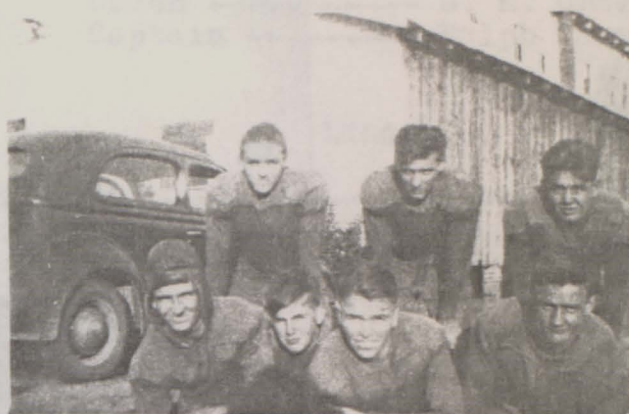
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 Stewart, John Sanderson, and Frank Childs. Second row:
 Virginia Gordon, William Kitchener, Mildred Kitchener, Jane
 Moore, Harry Kitchener, and Robert Kitchener. Standing:
 Sarah Edith Kitchener, Frances Kitchener, Egonia
 Gordon, Victor Kitchener, Dr. Westbrook, Mabel Kitchener,
 Miss Gordon Kitchener, and Mrs. Kitchener.



Family photo

Front row, left to right:
 Thomas Kitchener,
 Gordon Kitchener,
 and John Kitchener.

FOOTBALL



Bottom Row:
Lynwood Comer
John Hawkins
Hanson Cook
Clayton Kitchen

Top Row:
Hugh Comer
John Childs
Ralph Carvor
Captain



Willio Clements
Clarence Dockery

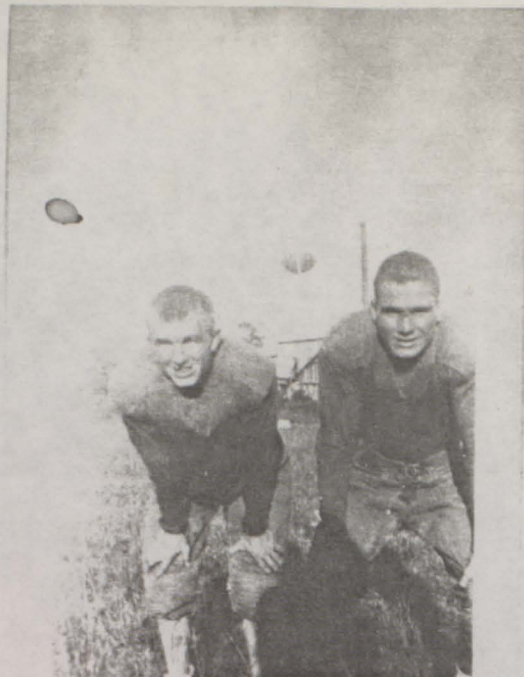


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Right:
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Roy Comer

Right
Hugh Comer

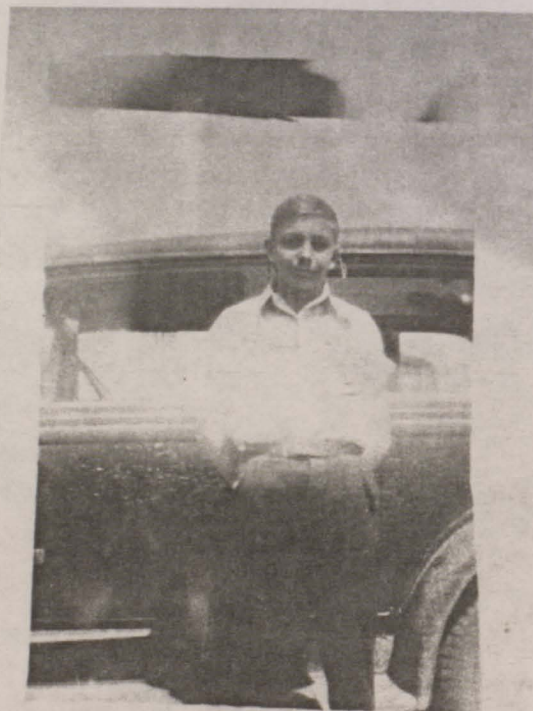


Left
Raphael Carr

Right
Pete Gibson



Joseph Bowen



Gordon Eldridge

FOOTBALL

Coach ----- G. M. Charles
Captain ----- Ralph Carver

Linoup

Loft Tacklo ----- John Childs
Right Tacklo ----- Joe Bowen
Loft End ----- Lynwood Comor
Right End ----- Roy Comor
Loft Guard ----- Claude Baxley
Right Guard ----- Hugh Comor
Quarterback ----- Ralph Carver
Right Halfback ----- Willie Clements
Loft Halfback ----- Clayton Kitchens
or
Ray Carr
Full Back ----- Pete Gibson
Center ----- Clarence Dockery

Substitutes

Philip Stino
Joseph Jackson
Malcom Morton
John Hawkins

The History of the Football Team of 1936

The first game of the season was played with Madison on their field. This being the first game of the season the whole high school was full of pep and energy. A great number from the school and town were attendants at this game in Madison. The score ended in a tie which was 0 -- 0.

The Grayhounds journeyed to Dublin for their next game. Everyone was thrilled over this game also. They came away with a victory for dear old Gray High. The score was 13--0.

Pete Gibson and Ralph Carver scored the touchdowns and Willie Clements added the extra point.

The following game was a pepper-upper also. The Grayhounds met Tonnille on Gray's field. This was a hard fight. The struggle ended with another victory for Gray. The score was 27 -- 0. Scoring the touchdowns for Gray were; Willie Clements, 3; Ralph Carver 1.

On Friday, October the ninth one of the hardest struggles of the season was fought. This game was with Madison on Gray's field. The Grayhounds were defeated 6 -- 0. This defeat was hard to take, but it takes true sports to lose with a smile.

The most exciting game of the season was October 23. It was with Monticello. The whole school was all wrought up over it. But alas! The game ended 6 -- 0 in favor of Monticello.

After having been defeated twice the Grayhounds really know how to appreciate a 7 -- 0 victory over Dublin the following Friday.

The next game was with Wrightsville. The victory was 20 -- 0 in favor of Gray.

November 13, they met Wrightsville again on Gray's field. The game ended in a 21 -- 0 victory in favor of Gray.

At last the great day came when The Grayhounds and a large number of students and town people left for Monticello to meet The Purple Hurricanes. Everyone had plenty of pep. When the final whistle blew, Monticello led Gray with a score of 27 -- 14.

The Boys' Basketball Team

Coach ----- G. M. Charles
Captain ----- Claude Baxley

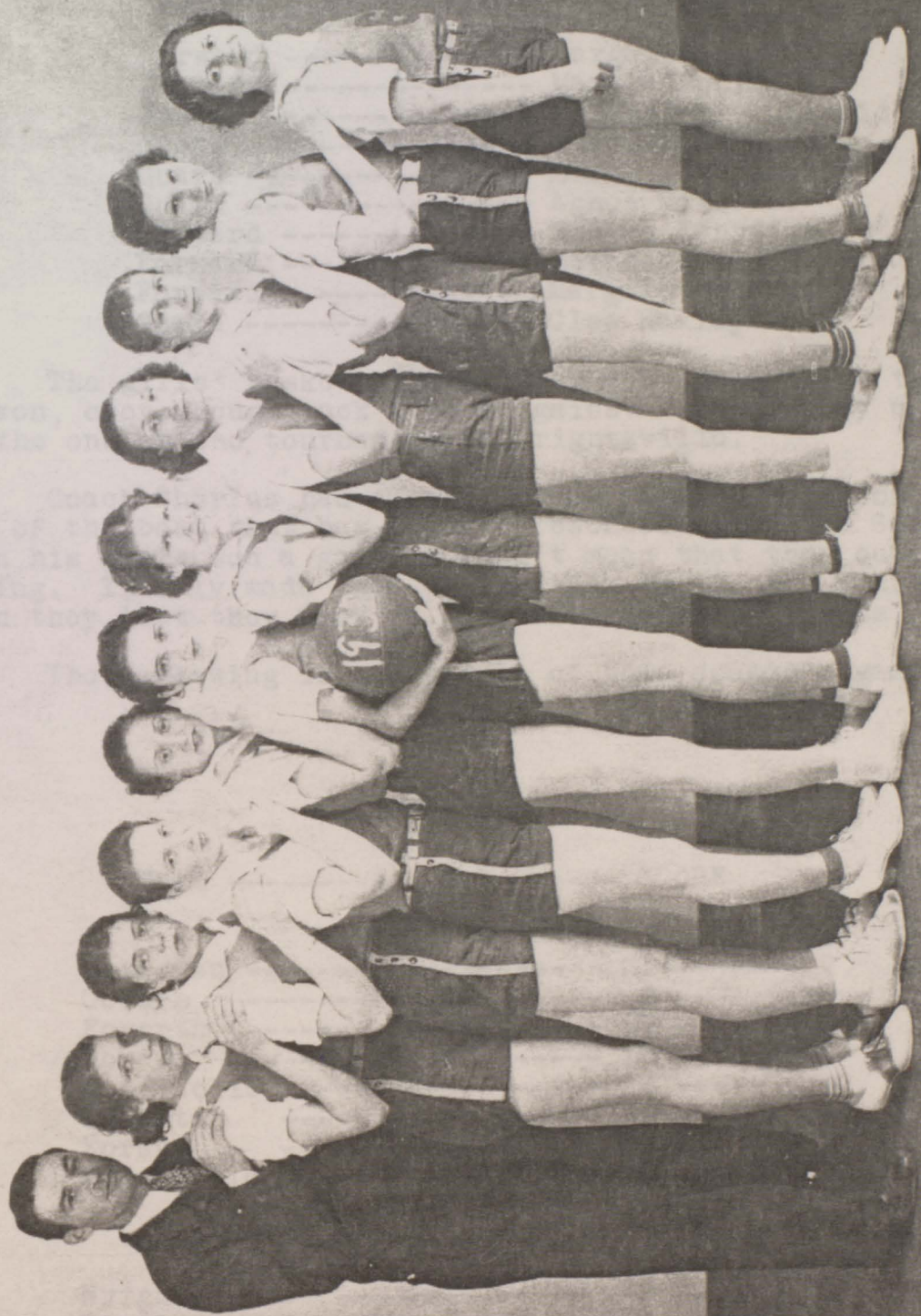
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Forward	-----	Rad Ethridge
Forward	-----	Thomas White
Center	-----	Claude Baxley
Guard	-----	W. T. Etheridge
Guard	-----	Frank Stewart

Substitutes

John Hawkins
Clayton Kitchens
Alonza Haddock





The 'Girls' Basketball Team of 1937

Coach ----- G. M. Charles
 Captain ----- Alice Kitchens

Forward ----- Margaret Parker
 Forward ----- Martha Moughon
 Center ----- Mildred Crutchfield
 Guard ----- Alice Kitchens
 Guard ----- Martha Lou Gordon
 Guard ----- Agnes Miller
 Forward ----- Thelma Ethridge
 Forward ----- Edith Jones
 Forward ----- Margaret Morton
 Guard ----- Cleo Baxley

The girls' basketball team was very successful this season, even though luck turned against them as they neared the end of the tournament in Wrightsville.

Coach Charles had a good strong team this season; one of the best that has ever represented Gray High School. When his girls won a game it didn't mean that they quit trying. It only made them work harder to win the next one. When they lost they took it like true and good sports.

The following is a schedule of this season's games.

TEAM -----	SCORE
	WE THEY
Eatonton -----	33 ----- 9
Gordon -----	8 ----- 18
Forsyth -----	29 ----- 7
Gordon -----	13 ----- 10
Monticello -----	38 ----- 8
Roberta -----	21 ----- 21
Forsyth -----	26 ----- 4
Monticello -----	30 ----- 11

Tournament Games

Wrightsville -----	31 ----- 30
Sparts -----	30 ----- 21
Eatonton -----	30 ----- 30
Gordon -----	31 ----- 26

Only 196 points were scored against Gray, while Gray's team scored 320 points on other teams.

